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BERLIN, Soptember

In connection with Germany's war guilt, th Geneva correspondent of the "Vorwaerts" states . In an interview with Reuter's agency, he stated that the news that the German Government in that the foundations of world peace had been well tended to send a Note to the Allies repudiating and truly laid. her guilt, has caused general stupefaction.

Government against committing such an act of with a new world era. M. Branting and M. Nason acted similarly.

A High British personage declared if Germany | enforce and ensure peace. did this; then everything was finished. Ap Apart from the Commissioner, work of parently the warnings have not been without elaborating schemes, all schools and universities effect; for, up to now the German Government has must be taught that our countries aim at peace not sent a-note. It is undecided whether it will not war. be sent at all, though the omission to send it will arouse wrath among the German Nationals. AGAINST GERMAN INTERESTS.

BERLIN, September 7. The French Ambassador, acting under the instructions of M. Herriot, has informed Herr Maltzahn, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, that the despatch by Germany of, a Note, disclaiming responsibility for the war, would at the present moment create a bad impression in France; therefore, it would not be in Germany's interest to soud

Herr Maltzahn admitted that the Government was adverse to sending the Note. However, it felt bound to do so by its pledge to the German Nationalists, who made the Note one of the conditions of their support of the Dawes' agree-

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he system. I object to the whole

method of government in China

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It is understood that Here Marx and Herr

WORLD PEACE. FOUNDATIONS TRULY LAID.

HERRIOT AND GENEVA.

BRITISH PREMIER INTERVIEWED,

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, September 7 Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has arrived here.

He expressed the opinion that the names of

Mr. MacDonals telegraphed a warning to the Herriot and Geneva would for ever be associated M. Herriot had declared for the first time we

had seriously envisaged practical measures to

Stresemann, who are on a holiday, have been asked whether the Note should be sent to the Allies or not. Lord D'Aberon, British Ambassador, has not yet been instructed to make representations similar

to the French Ambassador. MARX TO HERRIOT.

GENEVA, September 6.

Herr Marx recently wrote to M. Herriot stating that public opinion in Germany compelled him to issue a proclamation to the world repudiating Germany's war guilt similar to his statement in the Reichstag. M. Herriot instructed the French Ambassador at Berlin to point out the deplorable effect such a pronouncement would produce on the world. Most of the German journalists at Geneva telegraphed to Herr Marx in this sense, and he has abandoned his intention to issue a proclamation.

MANCHESTER MARKET.

Under date of August 11, Messrs | that fighting had actually begun, to settle anything. It will have to the cotton markets up to the issue w could only say, when interviewed be seifled by a feeceful revision of of the Bureau report on the 8th

685 on July 14, and a ten-years "My own plan is very simple, average of 71.2 on July 25, reports. "The Westminster Gazotte' Each province selects a representa- The surprise was however in the seems to have a remarkably clear live or several representatives, indicated yield of 12,351,000 bales 15 This substantial increase weakness which became evident was also due to reports of rains in-Texas. These however now prove values has since been partially recovered. The situation appears to be, therefore, that a prolongation of unfavourable weather in Texas would seriously reduce the yield, and, on the other hand, there is still time for a material improvement if the much

needed rains fall there. Previous seasons have shown the possibility indeed of a very considerable recovery under the latter condi tions, even at this late stage. Insect damage is reported to be very light, and less than usual. In the Manchester market, the volume: of enguiry has again been of some | importance, and quite a fair turnover has resulted. Even yet, however, progress is not general, as many buyers show much hesitation in coming up to present price requirements. Much depends on the course of cotton values in she near future, as a large demant is still unsatisfied, and offers ar gradually improving. In the yarn section, demand has been better, export enquiry for India and fine counts for the Continent having is been in evidence. Spinners of American cotton have, however, seemed to grasp this idea in his a boundary dispate. My sugges hours weekly, until the end of a hours weekly. short time working of 2674 ment should heed the voice of the ments, a method based upon place in trade. Prices are upon provinces, he missed the whole history tradition, the psychology of changed to id per lb. lower. I point. That only means that the the Chinese people, and common India endia enquiry has been good. and shirtings, dhootles, prints, voice of those provinces which it Two dipagrantics were discus- China has bought a lew lots of a favours and ignore the voice of sing their cases of said he still, whites. South America, Raypt D dyes and fancies have been sold.

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who wins the present war, this COMMERCE AND F NANCE. question will have to be settled along geographical lines. Shanghai is part of Kiangsh. It can never be anything else. But the general question as to the future of China Shanghai, Sept. 4 .- Tong Shao- cannot be settled by this war or by sames P. Hutton & Co. Ltd., of yi, former Premier of China, any war. For wars somehow Manchester, write as follows:
yesterday at his recidence when told localize themselves and never seem Much nervousness prevailed in

by Mr. G. E. Sokolsky for the based upon the experience of the The condition of the crop as on that it could not be avoided. The last 12 years which must prove that Rugust 1, was given as 67.4 against sufferings and hardships of the we are on the wrong track.

conception of the situation in China which are responsible to their own against 11,934,000 bales on July and the way to peace in my poor provinces for their conduct. These country. Liberal British opinion meet and form the administrative led to sentiment taking a seems to have a keen insight into branch of the government. The bearish view of the outlook, the possibilities for peace and the President or whatever one wants to and a break in prices immediately. article which was published in the call him, is selected by lot. He is 'North-China Daily News' this not a Chihli man'or an Anhui man. morning shows that British opinion The office cannot be monopolized is not ignorant of the causes for the by any great province near the strife which is continuous and of capital. The representatives or any to have been insufficient to break which the present war is but a province, even Yunnan, might become President by the device of lot. The drawing of lots was considered an honourable method distributing positions in olden times "I have always said that regardamong the literati, because less as to which party is in power, the present Parliamentary system China is too vast and widespread concerned. ... The cabinet would for any central authority in any city, whether Peking or elsewhere, to control the situation by parliamentary enactment. It requires

Emperor would not show favouritism in making his appointments so far as provincial preferment was consist of capable men, whose bustness would be administration work, and not talk and politics. The Administrators would lay downgeneral rules for the guidance these permanent officials would eliminate all the wors, which under the system seem necessary.

various military dictatorships which establish themselves. At the pre-WASTEFUL AND USELESS country does not recognise any cen-If there is a boundary dispute tral government and if these between Kinngsul and Chekiang to-day, it is necessary for military men of these provinces to ernment. It is not that I object light it out, to see whether the boundary can be readjusted. Masimi Chi wins, Marshal Lin wil begin to plan to get hack at him. If Marshal Lu wing the question is which to my mind is fundamentally os open as as it was before the war. What a wasteful landers system. General Lu Yung-heining Conference would have settled such ment should heed the voice of the

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Marvel For Work.

"Never have I seen such a fine figure of a man in uniform," said one of the oldest of the household of 10, Downing Street, recently. " have known Prime Ministers as far back as Lord Salisbury, but Mr. MacDonald looks better than any of them. "It's a treat to see him go out with his cocked hat and sword, and his tunic sitting perfectly on his square solid shoulders. And such dignity! And never have I known such a condition. hard worker. He is up a little after six o'clock and usually does a good Airways Chief Killed hour's work before breakfast at don't think he ever uses them. He's a marvel for work."

Storm Surprise.

A violent thunderstorm which was responsible for an amusing capitated on the spot. episode at the Lyceum Theatre matinee of "The Merry Widow." The weather was clear and fine on the rise of the curtoin, so the sliding roof was open. Soon, without a moment's warning, the rain came down, and heavily-and before the staff had time to close the roof there people who have no great reserve of were dozens of umbrellas opened by strength, who have thin blood and weak members of the audience in their perves, pood a tonic. seats. There was an extraordinary but unless you have an organic disease scene at Brooklands during the it is generally possible to improve your out of window and by wall-tapping by a code. Motor-Cycling Club's meeting, physical condition.

The hige crowd scampered for When the blood lacks red corpuscles shelter and quickly packed the stands and other covered places. Those who could not squeeze in dashed, in spite of dust and grime, beneath the stands and timing boxes, though many lightly-clad women were drenched to the skin before they reached these unusual means the provided the reached these unusual competiture. Finding Dr. Williams Pink Pills is described the purity and prich the blood, and this improvement in the blood, and this improvement in the blood, and the improvement in the blood and different reall hit to the one allow the research of the subscribers, rang up each color to the purity and spirits, and the feeling of the subscribers, rang up each color to the purity and spirits, and the feeling of the subscribers, rang up each color to the purity and spirits, and the feeling of the subscribers, rang up each color to the purity and spirits, and the feeling of the subscribers, rang up each color to the purity and spirits, and the feeling of the subscribers, rang up each color to the purity and spirits. Dr. Williams Pink color to the purity and spirits and the purity and the pur appeared by magic and filled the pall shemists Dr. Williams Pink forbidden fruit of social intercourse haldock. Workmen, some time at Blood and Nerve Tonic, but also be later, tried to brush, away, the hal post free \$1,50 per bottle. At the world warders whom hadescribes to the hal post free \$1,50 per bottle. At the world warders whom hadescribes abindoned, was meeting was Medione Co. 60 Riangus Road, abindoned, was Medione Co. 60 Riangus Road

Some Ducks!

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01 225 consecutive days bird is owned by Mr. Archie have always weighed 2 7-16oz. Totland Biy, Isle of Wight, has laid 354 eggs between July 21, 1923, and July 21 last, probably a record for 12 months.

Palestine Oranges.

The total exports of oranges for the season 1923-21 amounted to 1,585,080 cases, the value realized being £E419.457. The orange exports for the previous season totaled 1,464,588 cases. A committee has been formed to promote the interests of the Jaffa orange trade by securing unity among the growers and so preventing a recurrence of prices. Growers are urged also to avoid shipping the fru't in an immature or a too ripe

half-past seven. Then there's a Mr. Sergeant, the chief engineer from the cells. The silence long day of documents and inter- of the Imperial Airways, died on system, too, is very generally views and meetings. He's never the night of July, 26 from injuries evaded. back from the House till about received from the propeller of an He never takes any exercise during Mr. Sergeant, who had moved at exercise in the yard. the week and though he always closer to inspect a tyre on one of During the singing in chapel is the side of the head by the blade, The author gives an example. which was fevolving at high A congregation of bawling men speed. So violent was the blow and an organ can cover a multitude that the propeller was badly split of forbidden words, and the voices and had to be changed. It was a behind, sang to the tune of the matter of surprise to witnesses took London by surprise on July 26, that Mr. Sergeant was not de-

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His main point is that the ethod of dealing with men in the mass as lawbreakers and subjecting them to a dull, degrading routine, proved a fallure. There are some men, no doubt, who have what he calls "the prison temperament," who go through a long sentence in a comparatively cheerful way, but these probably had a hard kind of existence from boyhood.

Others brood until they go melancholy mad, and sometimes take their own lives.

.Yet it must be admitted that there are alleviations, especially when a prisoner becomes a "red" band " man and gets a job away

When cell doors are open it is twelve, and more often than not he seroplane he was inspecting at possible to carry on a conversation brings someone with him to talk, Croydon earlier in the day. The in the deaf and dumb, alphabet; and it's always past one when he machine was a big twin-engined every prisoner of experience begets to bed. The Foreign Office air express, just due to leave comes a ventriloquist and manages always has a bundle of stuff for him. Croydon aerodome for Zurich, and to convey messages to others when

takes his golf clubs to Chequers, I the landing wheels, was caught on also a favourable time for dialogue,

organ, first one man then his neighbour, but instead of "And behold ! from honcoforth," came the question. "What are you in for?" Then followed the reply-which should have been "All generations shall call . Me blessed."-" I'm in for shopbreaking." Again, during the singing of For He that is Mighty hath magnified me"-"How long have you got?" with the reply "Six months' hard." Communica-

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WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of September 1924 until WEDNESDAY the 10th day of September 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PERCY H. SUCKLING, .. Acting Secretary. Hongkong. August 24, 1924.

### The Burden Of Indigestion,

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[Harold Cox in "Daily Mall"]

WISE BRITISH BANKERS.

London, July 22:—The Council of the Associated Chambers of Commerce has done a very useful piece of work in protesting against the attack made upon the Bank of England by the advocates of currency inflation." Coming from such a-body-the-protest is peculiarly

According to Mr. Stanley Machin its president, the Association o Chambers of Commerce represents nearly 50,000 manufacturers and traders throughout the kingdom. It is therefore entitled to speak with authority. The secretary of association, in a formal letter addressed a few days ago to the Governor of the Bunk

of England, assures the Bank that the general body of traders throughout the country have the fullest confidence in the judgment of the Bank Court," and that "the association believes that you and your colleagues on the Court of the Bank of England are fully competent to settle the policy with regard to the Bank rate which wi serve the whole nation."

This is a direct challenge to the attitude adopted by a smaller body, the Federation of British Industries, which has allowed itself to be used "Lillibulero" and "The Girl as a tool by those manufacturers and traders who think they can make money out of inflation.

The controversy has arisen because the directors of the Bank of England have been considering the advisability of raising the Bank rate in order to check excessive borrowing. The mere suggestion of such a step on the Bank roused inflationists to fury, and a section of the Press raised the cry that the bankers were trying to stifle trade.

can be very briefly set forth. The Bank rate—that is, the rate England for money lent—acts as a guide to all other banks in fixing the rate of interest which they charge to their customers. Consequently, if the Bank rate rises, the general rate charged for advances by bankers throughout the country will also rise. It will thus become more difficult for merchants and manufacturers to borrow money.

BANKERS LOOKING AHEAD. But it does not in the least follow that the policy of raising the Bank rate at the present moment is a wrong policy. Still less does it follow as is suggested by the cry in the inflationist Press, that the bankers in advocating a The Transfer Books of the higher Bank rate are considering Company will be closed, from their own interests to the detriment of the trade of the country. very reverse is the truth. There is nothing more profitable to bankers than inflation. For their profit are derived from the lending of money, and the greater the inflation of the currency the greater the demand for loans from merchants and manufacturers who want to hold their goods for a rise i prices.- The people in Austria and Germany who have made most money out of the policy of inflation

are the bankers. Why, then, are the bankers o the City of London inclined to which must tend to check borrowing and therefore to diminish their business? The answer is that they are looking abead. They cannot let things rip as the bankers in Germany and Austria did, because they have not behind them a Government willing to produce unlimited quantities of paper money. When English bankers give credits they have to take the risk of finding the money with which to meet those credits, and if credits are given too lavishly a dangerous crisis may arise.

That is the essential difference between bankers' credits and Gov erament paper money: in the one case there is a prudential check on inflation; in the other case there is no check at all. If a banker lends too freely he may find himself bankrupt; if a Government incur excessive expenditure it can escape responsibility by printing more paper. In the latter case the See it en | politician goes unpunished; the public bears the burden in the shape of higher prices for the necessities of life.

THE GOLD STANDARD. At the moment there are very would never grow old. good reasons why bankers should call a half to lavish borrowing Since the beginning of the year rates of interest, have first borrow-London has been besieged from all ed the money from their bankers, parts of the world with demands in addition it appears that a for loans. It is stated that already considerable number of business nearly £100,000,000 has been lent firms are borrowing from abroad this year.

Children Like Chamberlain's Pain Balm -

For "black and blue" bruises, sprains prices, and so far as a curtailment of wrists and ankles, strains of cords of credit prevents the holding up and muscles, stabbad toos, cuts, buths of goods it will benefit the whole and other mishaps of childhood, Tham nation. berlain's Pain Balm siways gives rollet : 18 The end to mim at is the restores Does just as much for older people too the gold standard and the Researched rheumatic paint, backnobes rejestablishment of Bank of England notes backed by gold, in an another police of Treasury notes with his penetrating and quality place of Treasury notes, with his penetrating and quality place of Treasury notes, with his penetrating and quality place of Treasury notes, with his penetrating and recommended every notes, but, 1900 who to the construction of politicians.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS

ITEMS FROM FAR AND

NEAR.

King Edward's Hospital Fund

has received £500 from Ras Taffari,

Prince Regent of Abyssinia, who

was recently in England as the

In a pigeon loft at Springfield

House, Wickersley, near Rother-

ham, Yorkshire, a cut and four kit-

tens about two months old, are

On his retirements of the

with a motor-car, a £300 cheque, a

portrait of himself, and an ill-

living happily with 16 pigeons.

guest of the Government.

SONGS OF THE WAR. BY RICHARD CAPELL.

Tipperary was the first, It might have been a better tunebut there have been many worse. And it was sung by the First Division—it was sung on the great

Marching means singing. The rnythm of the lest sets the unoccupied mind making up accompanying verses and tunes. There were hundreds of thousands of us marching in the autumn of 1914 and singing something or other as

The whole war produced no new marching songs of the excellence bishopric of Birmingham, Dr. some of the old ones, Russell Wakefield was presented Left Behind Me," for Instance, or the fine tunes of the American Civil War-which we borrowed.

But the tunes 1914-1918 have a niche in the memories of some of us-associated with all sorts of queer novelties of the time sergeants-major, aching shoulders, French highways, and an uncertain future (or an uncertain present, one might say).

SHOCKING THE FRENCH. It must be candidly admitted The essential facts of the problem | that pure patriolism and the higher | aspirations generally were not expressed in B.E.F. songs. They of interest charged by the Bank of had a flippant tone as a rule Serious French people I met (the French are such grimly serious people) never could appreciate the typical nonchalance of the B.E.F.

Anyhow the Army never dreamt of wearing hearts on sleeves, when singing on the march, and the tune one recalls as characteristic of 1915—and saturated with memories of Festubert and Loos-was cheerily roared to verses begin-

"I don't want to be a soldier," "I don't want to go to war."

It went on to express a preference for the lowliest, and, indeed, the least reputable, sort of life in England rather than for one crowded with incident and distinction in Prance.

"Tipperary" was angient history by then. We were fickle, and its Court at Cologne of possessing actual practice had ceased with the arms, forged stamps, forged British 1914 su rmer. The tunes of "Who and French identity cards, and were you with last night?" "She dies for the manufacture of British sat down with Charlie in the £1 notes, has been sentenced to comfield," and "Who will kiss five years' imprisonment. her cherry lips when I am far away?" will bring back Hertfordshire in the rainiest of winters (1914-15) to such few of the 47th London Division as remained to come home in 1919.

The B.E.F. did not take to the. songs which right-minded people wanted it to like, and it ridiculed some of the machine-made war songs. Now and then an old musical-hall song of a better period "Appy Amp was revived. stead" somehow came into favour in 1916. It brings to mind day after day of a grilling trek to the Somme, July 16. Coming away

no one sang. The tune of "The Bells of Hell go ting-a-ling "was another old music-hall ditty (I think, of the 18,0s) fitted to words which were supposed to come from the Canadians. It flourished round about

Ypres in 1917. But that time Divisional" concert parties were an institution. They kept homesick Londoners in close touch with Leicester square, and we knew all about The Bing Boys" and " Chu Chin Chow."

The music of the B.E.F., will not stand, the scruting of musical criticism. Yet it is through force of circumstances, exceedingly poignant, and an attempt at a London concert the other day to sing some of the old songs in the happy go-lucky old spirit proved rather a sad business. "For there with the rest were the lads that !

their bankers in order to Many of the subscribers to these hold up goods for an foreign loans, which yield high anticipated rise in prices. Naturally-these firms do not want the Bank rate to be raised; but the public will gain by the caution of the bankers. One of the greatest obstacles to the expansion of our trade is the present high scale of

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uminated address. The Government's Agricultural Wages Bill, which leaves it to the county committees to fix minimum wages for their districts, has been given a third reading in the House

The Committee for Privileges of the House of Lords announced that Col. Ulric Oliver Thynne, of Muntham Court, Worthing, had failed to establish his claim to be declared a co-heir to the barony of Beauchamp de Somerset.

of Commons.

Herbert Maurice Powell, 38, hairdresser, of Fentiman-road Clapham, S.W., described by the police as a brother of Lady (Diana) Hamilton, was sentenced at London Sestions to six months' hard labour for obtaining goods by posing as a detective-sergeant.

Mr. John Cowley, 82, of West Hartlepool, who 70 years ago 7 "fired" Stephenson's "Locomotive ? No. 1," which drew the first passenger train in the world has been brought to London and Wembley as the guest of the London and North-Eastern Railway Company.

Jacob Frantzen, a Communist, convicted by the British Summary

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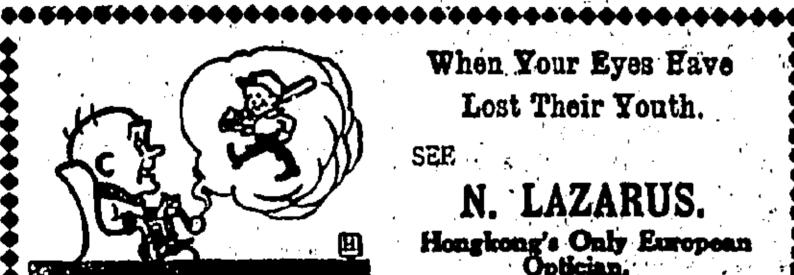
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### BIRTH.

CHAMBERS.—On September at Matilda Hospital, Hongkong, to Dr. and Mrs. R. E Chambers of Canton, a son, (Richard Harris).

HONGEONG, MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1924.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

nganguar by a paperse news agency. The Central Government has afficially denied the report and as inoffensive as now claimed, the placed under arrest the head of a placed under arrest the head of a continue of the company of the co

ment, since a high Chinese

since it has been guided-or mis- an entirely false one. . guided-by spineless politicians, whose promises are not worth the

paper on which they are written. Much more serious, to our mind, is the news that Dr. Sun Yat-sen may be persuaded again to attempt an expedition to the North. Though his venture i pretty certain to be doomed to failure, it is bound to add to the unrest in China, bring further hardship to innocent people and make trade conditions werse than at present. Again, a Reuter message received this morning states that the Peking Govern- at 9.15 p.m. ment has openly "come out against Chekiang—and—ordered—the Governor of Kiangsu to send an expedition to compel the rebels to

The significance of this message lies in the fact that the weight of Wu Pei-fu's forces will now be added to that of Klangsu. This means that the Mukden forces will, in all probability, take the field to oppose Wu Pei-fu sending aid to Kiangsu. In this way, the conflict may spread from Peking to Shanghai, adding further to the present chaos. At best the outlook is gloomy.

### Street-Criers.

belief among the Chinese that the Government will not grant restaurant liquor licences within what is known as the European section of the city. For this there must be some reason; it is generally put down to the difference in tastes and hours preferred by the respective communities. But there are also regulations which cover street hawkers in the locality referred to. One of these, which, according to our information extends\_down the Old Bailey to the water-front and then up by Garden Road. A special squad of lukangs, under the charge of a European sergeant, is detailed for duty, among other things, to see Office. that hawkers do not shout. If anybody is getting up a book for kong street cries in the twentieth hours' trial flight. century" we cannot advise anything better than standing for half an hour or so in that part of here it was reported that a child Wellington Street. Here the nilgrim passenger, on board. budding chronicler will get all the material he wants, unless, in the enforced.

### French Condemnation.

On first glancing over Reuter's

one finds it difficult to reconcile the favour of Hankow. reports of the excellent impression Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's speech authenticity of the original state. delegates to the League Assembly dock in the Talkoo Dock Yard, effect on the younger at the start with the almost unanimous con- died suddenly yesterday. The and during a race. demnation of it by the French remains were removed to the authority has admitted to Reuter's Press. A closer examination of Public Mortuary. correspondent that some time ago the reports, however, leads one to Chang Tso-lin did communicate believe that there may have been Chang Tso-lin did communicate believe that there may have been police that while bathing in a misunderstanding of the British Repulse Bay on Saturday evening, being the letter Bremier's views. He seems to he lost a gold finger-ring set with Now that the subscription griffing 3.—Valse....Hydropaten.... Gun is said to have had no important have repudiated the pact of character." This by itself would mutual assistance rather too value of the ring is \$1,500. not necessarily sway our opinion. emphatically and to have stressed unduly the need for the bringing A Toronto firessage state When, however, we learn that the in of Germany to the League of that Philip Granville walked a measures to cater for ponies of this Chinese news agency has issued Nations. Knowing the acute feel- hundred and seven miles to "a. denial, explaining that the ing in France as to the necessity Toronto from Buffalo in 19 hours original version was couched in place of the Anglo-American has broken the American has broken the Ame the most moderate language, and guarantee which failed, he might mile record. In connection with the struggle that the text published was sup-thave done better to have spoken the Mukden war-lord, Marshal dent, it is fairly obvious that the consider overcoming the difficult held at 5 30 p.m. on Friday next at usual custom is being followed of ties stressed by the delegates from printing of the sportsman not too well supplied held at 5 30 p.m. on Friday next at usual custom is being followed of ties stressed by the delegates from printing of the sportsman not too well supplied held at 5 30 p.m. on Friday next at usual custom is being followed of ties stressed by the delegates from printing of the sportsman not too well supplied held at 5 30 p.m. on Friday next at usual custom is being followed of ties stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the difficult of the stressed by the delegates from the stressed by the stress Chang Tso-lin, is reported to have usual custom is being followed of ties stressed by the delegates from Pavillon. All desirous of joining issued an ultimatum to President "saving face." It has long been the countries concerned as to the Club are invited to attend. Tsao Kun, of Peking. The report the custom for one of the Cabinet formation of such a pact. We such a pact. We should be such a pact. We should be such a pact. The new British India vessel, Vest bleeting. These special have it in his own words, that it to have it in his own words, that it to have it in his opinion that its consumms the sac. Taken, arrived in Har-Maidens Plate. Derby Stakes papers and was circulated in "news sope" to Reuter's and other tion is only a question of time Phon verteral to be maiden your Maidens Plate. Derby Stakes

are pulling the strings in the pre- have been clarified on the subject sent conflict near Shanghai. We of French security, would be to would even go so far as to hazard struggle she has been carrying on a guess that Chang Tso-lin warned against the Allies during the last Peking that if Wu Pei-fu's claws five years; such a struggle would were not cut, Mukden would threaten the very life of the openly take a hand in the conflict, league. The equanimity with The ultimatum, per se, is a small which the speech was accepted by M. Herriot may be taken as an matter and the denial of its indication that the impression issuance is merely in accordance created in the minds of those who with Cabinet custom at Peking were not present at the debate is

THE CHINA MAIL.

### SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail. ENTERTAINMENTS.

September 8 - Coronet Theatre; The Acquittal." September 8.-World Theatre:

September 8.—Queen's Theatre; "The Storm Daughter." September 8.-Star Theatre: The Dangerous Blonde."

Friday, Sept. 26 .- Promenade Concert at Volunteer Headquarters

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September 9.--Lammert Bros., Sales Room, one Harley Davidson motor cycle with sidecar September 10.--Lammert Bros.

The China Provident, Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., Kennedy Mr. Birkett's new purchase. Belchers Street, machinery, etc., 11 a.m.

September 11.—Lammert Bros. at Sales Room. Duddell St., post- Course has decided to open it every age stamps, 5.15 p.m.\_\_\_\_ COMPANY MEETINGS.

September 10.—First ordinary

Pedder Street, noon. In Hongkong there is a common the "China" Sugar Refining Co., mile-or carry weight when Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder comes to the handicaps. He

Road, Central, noon,

The China Sugar Refining Co., certainly come under the ban as Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder foreigner." For Dr. Kew's sake

it is to be hoped he is as good as November 5 .- Further: extra- believed, but it is early yet to comordinary meeting of Douglas S.B. mence picking winners.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A death from heart failure during the voyage of the "Tairea" "hawker duty" and it is their has been notified to the Harbour customer is irrepressible-Mr A.A. ask:-

the benefit of future Hongkong America, has returned safely to the stables in future. With the generations to be styled "Hong- Priedrichschafen after an eight departure of Mr. Matcham, Mr.

On arrival of the "Rheseus Wyndham Street which joins had been born to the wife of a

The first semi-final in the meantime, the Police take steps to "Montague-Bates" Platoon Cup whose recent addition to the list see that the law is more rigidly competition will be played a Murray Barracks on Thursday next at 5 30 p.m.

that Hankow easily defeated that he will again be seen wearing Hongkong in the Interport Bowls. silk in the future. The owner-rider necessarily abbreviated messages, match. The score was 31 to 9 in is the man that is wanted to give a

seems to have made upon the the s.s. "Lechow" lying at a dry

diamonds. It is stated that the

### RACING NOTES,

OWNERS OF "SUBS."

[BY ARGUS.]

Both this morning and Saturday there were signs on the race-course that preparations are in full swing for the second half of the racing

once more in the saddle.

has purchased a Tientsin pony given by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. a 1/2 mile race in 3.10. He stood their Kwangsi brethren. the passage well and should be fit to start at the next meeting.

Mr. Birkett, has not been so fortunate with his new purchase--Mine ly knocked about and is unlikely to go to the post at next meeting. He is a hardy-looking customer and has caught the judge's eye on three occasions, Landerstand He won a 114 mile griffin race at the Tientsin meeting in the Spring and earned brackets twice at the Tongshan meeting. The last two victories may mean little as the race-meetings at Tongshan are generally picnic affairs, though occasionally Tientsin owners have sent some fair performers there. The course is very holding, which should be noted in connection with

The outside of the grass-course was again available on Saturday and, I understand, the Clerk of the rain interferes.

On Saturday trainers sent some of Tung Kwoon. yearly meeting of shareholders of of their charges along a bit faster. the H.K. Realty and Trust Co., Among them were Dr. Kew's new Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel, noon. purchase, Prince Regent. Ridden September 16.—Extraordinary by Mr. Glbson, the pony was general meeting of The China allowed to a swing along from the Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the half-mile post. Those who have Registered Office of the Company, seen him are fully posted as to his taking style, but it remains to be October 8.—Second meeting of seen whether he can stay—even a already spoken of as the winner October 18. - Extraordinary of the next Aggregate Stakes, General Meeting of Douglas S.S. Those who say that he would Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office never have been allowed to of the Company, 20 Des Voux leave Shanghal if he was a top-notcher, fail to October 20.—Third meeting of member that he would have mos

we believe, is that they are not to Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Vœux Road Mr. Dunbar's string—Kashmir, shout in the European section, Central, noon. were allowed to stride along on Saturday over three furlongs and are all shaping well. The first-named will have to be reckoned with in " A" class events Alves' latest purchase. On Satur- "L day, he was ridden by Mr. Sewell Zeppelin Z.R.3, built for who, I understand, will ride for Dunbar has been deprived of a jockey, but I am glad to say that satisfactory arrangements have been come to whereby this new owner will be well served during the absence at Home of Mr.

> Matcham. Capt. Hall, I understand, will ride first string for Mrs. Taggatt, of owners is warmly welcomed in racing circles.

Mr. Gordon Mackie has been riding Hartfield at work the last A Shanghai message states two mornings. It is to be hoped much-needed fillip to racing, and Mr. Mackle's return will be doubly A Chinese quarter-master on welcome as some of the older "hands" always have a beneficial

The news, that Mr. H. Birkett I.-Overture .... Macbeth .... Hatton has been once again elected a 2.—Chansons:—(a) Triste. Steward of the Hongkong Jockey Mr. Behar, has reported to the Club, will be generally welcome.

remind the Stewards that the men are all excitement over the Recreation Club, which has made one of the best suggestions ever The annual meeting of the put forward for the benefit of the number of races for them to three races are to include an extra

# CANTON'S WOES.

REGULARS V. VOLUNTEERS.

TUNG KWOON TROUBLE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, September 7. As a result of the trouble be-Mr. F. Soares made his first tween the Kwangsi regulars and appearance on Saturday, while the Merchants' Volunteers at Tung this morning Mr. T. Doyle was Kwoon, General Lau Tsun-wan has withdrawn his troops to Shektan. Mr. Soares, as noted previously, It is reported, the orders were named Newton Abbot. He is a lt is still persistently reported spotted rat-tailed pony (13.1) in that 400 of the regulars were many respects similar to Spotted disarmed by the Volunteers and Sand. He has youth on his side it is also stated that some Yun--not yet being aged-and is nanese regulars, who were in the

Protest from Hongkong. Evidently, the Chinese merchants in Hongkong believe that

Kwoon district. The "Tai Kwong Po" publishes either at Yaumati or Causeway the contents of a telegram addressed by the combined district commercial associations of Hongkong to Dr. Sun Vat-sen, his chief of staff, secretaries, all the leading generals, officials, chamber of commerce, merchants' protective associations, charitable institutions, the press and protesting against the looting and outrages by the of the gale.

Kwangsi-ites in Tung Kwoon. That the Merchants' Volunteers proceeded to the assistance of the civil population and were attacked is also stated in the telegram.

In order to avoid further bloodshed, the Hongkong associa-Wednesday and Saturday unless tions request the withdrawal of the regular troops from the city

mat producing district, some of its kong to different parts of the lung (north of Formosa) early on through it and is the basis irrigation of this very fertile district. Sheklung, the biggest town on the Kowloon Canton Railway, is in Canton River delta. At the Bocca Tigris stands the town of Tai Ping which is in daily tow-boat com-

### SANITARY BOARD.

munication with Hongkong.]

TO-MORROW'S MEETING.

At the meeting of the Sanitary if past performances and present Board to-morrow, Dr. W. V. M. condition count. Another taking Koch, pursuant to notice, will

Tung Wah Hospital in 1902 West. drawn up by Dr Pearse. What official of the Sanitary

the inspection of (a) Animal Food Stuffs slaughtered in the Colony. (b) Animal Food Stuffs

imported into the Colony."

### BAND CONCERT.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

The band of the 1st East Surrey Regiment, under the conductorship of Bandmaster W. F. Bradshaw, will play on the Kowloon Football Club's ground at 9 o'clock that the force is by no means up to to-night. The programme fol- full strength.

(b) Humoreske.— Tschakowsky, f

Messager. Now that the subscription griffins 3.-Valse ..... Hydropaten .... Gungl. will soon be here, it is timely to 5 .- Suite Espagnole.... La Fera.....

News " states that the small racing | 8 .- Idylle ..... The Whispering of European Police officers who are new scheme of the International Q. Andante Moderato ......... 15th All the other ranks, including (C. minor) Symphony......

could be regarded as terminating Under the leadership of the Burwith the big meeting, for there opean officers, the Chinese firemen have been very few, even of the have, been brought up to a high most successful sub-griffirs, who pitch of efficiency and baye rendersubsequently could race with the od valuable work. other class. The LDC. now it is thought that the companie

### THAT TYPHOON.

NOW FILLING UP.

A BIG CURVE.

When the weather report was issued shortly after eleven this morning it was stated that the typhoon was believed to be filling up near Lat. 25 N., Long. 115 E. Earlier in the morning, the Observatory gave out that it was believed that the typhoon had filled up because the wind force

had not gone up. Yesterday morning the No. 1 already credited with having won neighbourhood, refused to assist typhoon signal-indicating that a typhoon exists which may cause a gale in Hongkong in 24 hours and has nothing to do with being the Kwangsi detachment of Dr. inside or outside the 300 miles head-a 13 I bay who has been bad. Sun Yat-sen's mercenaries have zone as was the case years ago\_ committed atrocities in the Tung was hoisted with the result-that small craft hurried to shelter

had decreased, but the barometer

At mid-day yesterday, there was a strong breeze on the harbour and in the afternoon it was stated that the typhoon was about 50 miles North-West of Amoy with signs of filling up. From thisit appears that the Formosa alleged Channel must have felt the force

### Changing Gales.

This typhoon, like others earlier in the season, has had a most abnormal track, sudden curves and changes in direction being main features of this year's typhoons.

Last Thursday the typhoon was: first reported to be near Naha (inthe Loo Choo group) and accord-[Note:-Tung Kwoon, or Tung ing to the direction, it was thought. Kun, is the district beyond Sun On that the typhoon would meet land. which adjoins the New Territories | somewhere to the North of Shangborder. It is a rice growing and hai, as it was moving North-West. On Friday, it was thought that products being exported via Hong- the typhoon would pass over Kee-

The Bast River suns. Sunday morning. At 11.15 a.m. on Friday, the typhoon's position was given as Lat. 25 N., Long. 129 E., moving West. By 5.30 p.m. on Friday, the the district and 40 miles from typhoon had shifted again and

Canton. Tung Kwoon City, the was in Lat. 26 N., Long. 126 E., capital, is further down the river, moving West-North-West. At not far from its confluence with the | 6.00 a.m. on Saturday it was moving due West; the Latitude remained unchanged but the Longitude was 124 E. Yesterday morning it had got down to Lat. 25 N., Long. 119 E., quite close enough to Hongkong almost to spoil the week-end although it was at first thought that the typhoon was going somewhere near Shanghai if not further North.

### Manila Warning.

A telegram, received at the American Consulate-General from Manila at 11 a.m. to-day, reads: Will the Head of the Sanitary Cyclone or typhoon near or over Department lay on the Table the northern part of Formosa the Report on Cholera in the Channel. It is moving South-

An earlier message, from the same source, reported a typhoon in Department is responsible for about 117 degrees E., 25 degrees N. It was moving West.

### LOCAL

REPORTED DESERTION AND RESIGNATION.

FORCE NOT COMPLETE.

Is there anything wrong with our Fire Brigade? Recently there have been disquieting reports of desertions in the rank and file and resignations of motor drivers, and

It has been stated that the number of those who have left is well above the average and that suitable recruits are hard to get. Only a few days ago, several descritions of Chinese firemen, were reported and to-day there is a rumour that some of the motordrivers have sent in their resigna-

Kiangwan Club are taking special 6.—Selection......The Yeoman of At present our Fire Brigade conthe Guard............Sullivan, sists of European administrative. class. A writer in the "N. C. Daily 7.-Quick March..... The Rampant and technical concers, with two. the Flowers........Von Blon. on part duty to assist in direction. sub-officers are natives. The present composition was provided for 10.—Fantasia......Bonnie-Scotland, after some reforms a few years ago Arranged, by Ord Hume, when Chinese rank and file were trained to replace members of the European Police Contingent who volunteered for Fire Brigade duty.

### GENERAL WAR IN CHINA.

### PEKING COMES OUT OPENLY AGAINST LU YUNG-HSIANG AND STRIPS HIM OF RANK.

### Mukden Accepts Challenge.

The ink in the last paragraph of to-day's 'editorial was scarcely dry, when news came over the cables that Chang Tso-lin, war-lord of Mukden, had accepted the challenge of Peking and Wu Pei-fu. Now that he has joined the fray a long conflict can be expected unless outside pressure is brought to bear on the leaders. At the moment, it would appear that Wu Pei-fu will have his hands full if the Mukden leader intends to launch an attack against Peking. Since his last attempt against Peking in 1922 when he was bretrayed, Chang Tso-lin has been steadily preparing for war. It is known that he is not likely to lack for funds, while the reported additions to his artillery and air-force must make him a formidable enemy. The possibilities, of course, are that Chang Tso-lin will keep Wu Pei-fu so busy in the North that Chekiang and Kiangsu will be left alone to settle their differences.

### EACH OTHER'S THROATS.





On the right is seen Marshal'Chang Tso-lin of Mukden. On the left is Marshal Wu Pei-fu, the Loyang War-lord and dictator of Peking's policies since President Tsao Kun assumed office.

Peking, September 8. against Wu Pei-Iu.

(Reuter's 'Service.)

Peking, September 8.

The Peking Government openly come out against Chekiang, by the issuance of a Mandate, which deprives Marshal Lu Yunghslang of his official rank.

The Mandate further orders Governor of Kiangsu, to send an expedition to compel the rebels to grenade, (Chinese make). submit to the Central Government.

CHANG'S PROCLAMATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, September 8. Marshal Chang Tso-lin has issued a telegraphic proclamation, in which he says:-

of China are suffering from mili- Kiangsuites were attempting to tary oppression and nine homes encircle Liuho. It is now reported out of ten in Szechuan, Hunan, that excepting for a mile either Kwangsi and Kwangtung have side of the road connecting Luiho been picked bare; and, in addition, and Shanghai the town is surthe drought has affected more rounded by the enemy. Troops than ten provinces which are in a are being rushed up from th pitiful plight, Tsao Kun and Wu Chekiangite headquarters Pei-fu with perverted minds are Shanghai before the enemy bent more than ever upon showing | reach the road so as to cut of their ferocious fangs. Not only reinforcements. have they shown no sympathy towards the affected provinces. but they are afflicting the hitherto unaffected regions with military calamities.

The message adds: "The wickedhas accumulated mountain high. They have bribed Members of entire companies of the crack use as his communication a line present positions. They have manded by Chi, have been cap-capital and British engineers tured with all their equipment. system and are trying to approin China.

BAIT FOR TRAITORS.

(Reuter's Service.)

who deserts with his regiment to DECLARATION OF WAR. Chi's side; \$20,000 for a field-

(Reuter's Service.)

months' pay for an ordinary deserter. The proclamation accuses Lu-of crimes "as big as heaven," Chang Tso-lin, War Lord of Mukden, has declared war against Lu's soldiers, "I sigh for you."

PEKING'S STAND.

A special despatch to-day from Liuho, one of the key positions, states that the Kiangsuites are attempting an encircling movement here. There was intermittent fighting this morning. Reuter's correspondent mentions he saw one 7.5 Krupp field gun and seven 7.5 "mountain guns," five of Chinese make and two Krupp's make: also several Lewis Marshal Chi Hsih-yuan, Military guns, big stores of rifle ammunition (all German) and hand.

No Trenches.

piece; \$20,000 for an aeroplane;

There are no trenches for th soldiers holding the country beyond the natural mounds, graves etc. Many soldiers fire into the air. They are fed mostly worm-eaten biscuits, bread an tinned meat.

Liuho Surrounded.

Shanghai, September 7. A special Reuter message from Despite the fact that the people | Luiho yesterday reported that the

Claims Big Victory.

In a communique Lu claims tha Chekiang "completely routed Kiangsu at Hwangtu, 15 miles

Kiangeu Driven Back.--priate the remitted Boxer Indem- A message from Hwangtu this Sir 3, Jordan particularly criticises nity to their own ends." Chang evening practically confirms Lu's the several Powers' deliberate dis-Tso-lin adds, they have been communique. He says that after regard of the embargo on the imallowed some respite only because an engagement late last night the port of arms and ammunition, of the intensity of the distress of Chekiang troops drove back the immense quantities of which are the people which made him refrain Kiangsu forces, who were within smuggled to China. He opines from causing further devastation half a mile of Hwangtu. Four that the provinces instead of miles from Anting were 50 Che- reuniting under a rigid central kinng dead and 150 wounded, all control, will ultimately become a being transported to Nansiang, loose federation. Finally, he sug-The Chekiang forces captured 300 gests that the Powers should prisoners, 200 rifles, four machine invite the Governors of Cheklang guns and four mountain guns, and Kiangau to conference at The entire Hwangth front is quiet Shanghai, which might lead to a this afternoon except for occa- wider movement, and also sug-Chi has issued a proclamation sional machine gun fire. Hwangtu gests that the Powers contribute which is circulating among the railway station is very busy trans- to a solution of the difficulties by which is circulating among the rankay station is very bitsy trains agreeing to a liberal increase in opposing forces offering \$50,000 porting the wounded and soldiers agreeing to a liberal increase in for the handing over of Liu, dead to Nansiang for a rest. The Che Customs duties, accompanied by for the handing over of Liu, dead to Nansiang for a rest. The Che Customs duties, accompanied by for the handing over of Liu, dead to Nansiang for a rest. The Che Customs duties, accompanied by the stive! \$50,000 for any officer king soldiers in this sector are

well fed, there being an abundance of rice, ect.

Battle At Hwangtu. A special message from Liuho states that fighting was still going on at 8 to-night. Neither Chi nor Lu seem to be making headway. Lu is transporting immense quantities of stores and ammunition to Luiho in trucks. There is little fighting at Hwangtu except for an intense half-hour this morning,

Attempt On Arsenal.

Yesterday afternoon eight motor-cars full of Kiangsu troops in civilian clothes (or they may have been spies) tried to force an entry into the Kiangnan arsenal. close to Shanghai. When the guards on duty interrogated the occupants in the front cars, revolvers were drawn and bugles sounded by those in the other cars. evidently to call confederates in vicinity to their assistance. The arsenal guarded with revolver firing. Then those in the rear started firing and the garrison. opened a volley, killing a few... The motorists fled and the guards gave chase and captured three of the cars, which were found to contain bombs, hand grenades, drums, bugles and rifles. Thirty of the attackers were taken prisoner and shot after a brief court-martial:

not caught. Note To Peking.

Yesterday morning the railroad

bridge between Siccawei and

Hsiniunghua was blown up by

Kiangsu spies. Repair work was

completed this afternoon and

traffic resumed. The culprits were

Peking, September 4. and Japanese communication has been sent to the Waichiaopu requesting the protection of foreign lives and property in the war zone near Shanghai and stating that the Huangpu river from its approaches at Woosung to Shanghai constituted a harbour in which there should not be any fighting.

The Waichiaopu merely replied that the Government had received assurance from the Kiangsu military authorities that they would do their best for the protection of foreign lives and property. Another Note on this subject will probably be sent to the Wai-

Note To Peking.

A punitive mandate against Lu Yung Hsiang has been issued. "Fight Elsewhere."

\$1,000 for a machine gun, and two London, September 6. Counselling firmness and joint laction in China, the "Times" says says he is a murderer, robber, the Powers should extend the pre-Peking Government and rebel, tyrant and an acceptor of cedent of the British Consul at he wishes to as some of the urms bribes, and concludes, referring to Canton to Shanghai and tell both sides they must do their fighting interested claim that the elsewhere.

MOVEMENT OF SUN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, September 7. The news of Dr. Sun Yat-sen intention to lead an expeditionary force in support of Lu is confirmed by several sources, and there is now no doubt that the message from Reuter at Shameen : genuine. At the same time good deal of scepticism is displayed at Sun Yat-sen's ability to carry out his threat, at least in any effective way, especially considering that his hands are pretty full at present with the very difficult situation in Canton. However, all news points to a decision having been come to and that at least some sort of a move will be attempted.

LOST PRESTIGE.

(Reuter's Service:)

London, September 7.

An article in the "Observer" b Sir John Jordan declares that forleign prestige has never sunk to lower level in China nor has there been widespread such wilful disregard for foreign rights. the lead. Immunity from concerted action by foreign Powers has encouraged the belief that outside interference is no longer to be feared. That a from Shanghai and advanced six Tuchun of three years' standing ness of Tsao Kun and Wu Pei-fu miles on this section. The com- should openly proclaim his intenmunique also claims that two tion of attacking Shanghai, and Parliament in order to steal their sixth division personally com- railway constructed by British ance the military caste has gone.

### GENERAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

DR. W. V. M. KOCH'S PROPOSAL.

TO EXTEND SANITARY BOARD'S PRESENT FUNCTIONS.

Motion For To-morrow's Meeting.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board to-morrow, pursuant to notice, Dr. W. V. M. Koch will move:-

"In the opinion of the Board owing to the steady increase of the population of the Colony and the health problems presented, there is urgent necessity for co-ordinating all measures connected with Public Health and the Prevention of Disease and this Board respectfully recommends that the Government be pleased to extend the Board's functions so as to enable it to deal with all such matters and thus constitute it a General Board of Health."

MORE BLUFF?

INTON'S QUEER RUMOURS.

ARMS AND MORE ARMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Cunton, September 7.

Another of the rumours to which unton residents are intermittently steamer treated is that Dr. Sun Yat-sen his employ.

reason advanced is that he wishes ing lodged in her wooden hull. to devote all his time to the "Red Before the "On Shing" left

lead to open rupture, merchants are bandits on shore. sending away valuables, etc., to Shameen, Hongkong and Macao. Lieut. General Liu Hang-chiu. ly surprised to find a searchlight the Yunnanese leaders who acted trained on her from a part of the as mediators, are said to have

Can Sun Do It?

demanded the return of the "Hav"

On the other hand, reports have been circulated that Dr. Sun cannot return the full shipment even have been misuppropriated. Those has benefitted by shipment.

There is still talk about the sup posed second shipment of arms for the Canton Merchants' Volunteer (reported in Saturday) China Mail'') the latest being that as the chances of landing in Canton are small, it has been decided to divert the ship to the North where the arms will be sold to the highest bidder.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen's announcemen of unother Northern Expedition and the removal of his headquarters to Shiukwan—a rather unluck place for him-is characterised the merchants as part of the daily programme of bluff.

Advice to Britain.

A diplomat discussing the situain China in the "Sunday Times" accuses the Soviet of plotting for the "Bolshevisation" of China by lending support to overt or covert, to various fomenters of anarchy. He declares that if things killed by fire from behind are allowed to drift any longer the extension of civil war in China

ANOTHER PIRACY.

SHIP RUNS GAUNTLET.

ATTACK FRUSTRATED.

LOCAL BOAT'S EXPERIENCE.

During the week-end, news has been brought into the Colony of yet another piratical attack-fortunately unsuccessful—on a local

On this occasion, the victim was has discharged all the Russians in the small cargo-river-steamer "On Shing" which plies between Hong-Note.—It was stated last week kong and Wuchow. When near that former Russian military Bak Fa Tau, about an hour's officers and aviators had been taken steaming from Whangmoon and into the service of the Canton quite close to the spot where the A British, American, French Covernment to fill technical posts. Tai Lee" was pirated, she was General Wu Te-chen, the Police running the gauntlet of a shore bat-Commissioner, is still reported as tery for three-quarters of an hour, wishing to resign. The latest an untold number of bullets becom-

> Army," with which he wishes to Hongkong a number of men tried give General Li Fook-lum a hand in to ship as passengers in the guise campaign ugainst bandits and of being poultry traders who are Yuan Tai's guerilla troops up in always on the run between the two ports. They had their parapher-Following the report, uncon- India with them and seemed to be firmed because of the strict censor- bona fide traders; but subsequent that the disagreement events gave the impression that following the strike settlement will they were confederates of the

SHIP FIRED UPON. When in a narrow part of the General Fan Shek-sang and river the "On Shing" was suddenriver bank about 500 yards distant. At once the captain called for full arms of the Volunteers within three speed shead. However, fire was opened from the same bank and according to eye-witnesses, it rained bullets all round the ship. From the beginning practically everybody had taken cover. There were no guards on board; as the ship does not possess a passenger licence, and

as no resistance could be offered. Two long rowboats put out from the shore and went alongside the 'On Shing," but the structure of the ship was such that it was impossible to scale the sides. The "On Shing" kept under way and after nearly three quarters of an hour had steamed out of range of the men on the bank.

It was felt that had it not been for the insistence of the skipper, in refusing to take the supposed poultry traders as passengers, there would have been a simultaneous outbreak inside the ship which was full of cargo and carried a crew of over forty and would have con-

stituted a big enough prize. As it was a boy, aged twelve, was wounded in the arm by a shot from a rifle and one of the crew had a bullet passed through his

A ship, which subsequently bassed the locality in daylight. 3 reports seeing a dead body floating in the river with a canvas bandolier round the shoulders. It is thought that the dead man, was one of the pirate gang who was accidentally

Four Chinese were brought bewill kill foreign and British trade fore Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the for years. Japan's and America's Kowloon Magistracy for being on reciprocal distrust for each other's board the s.s. "Boeton," lying in motives has possibly tended to pre- port, without permission, yestervent either assuming the lead in day, and with intent to obtain a facilitating a Chinese reunion. If free passage. A month's hard so. Britain should boldly assume labour was meted out to cach



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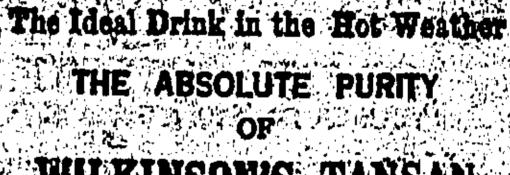
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HONGKONG-CANTON LINE	SwaTow.  Sept. 9.—C. N. Kwangehow.  9.—D. L. Haining.	22.—R. I. Talma. 26.—R. L. City of Labore. Nov. 1.—P. & O. Karmala. 1P. & O. Bardinia.	London, August 2:—Colonel  A. F. Hatch, president of the  Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-	THE
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Road Central, Massas. Thos. Cook & Box Lo., or the American Express Company Hongkong.	TI'	21.—P. & O. Kashgar. Mar. 7.—P. & O. Mantus. 21.—P. & O. Karmala.	believe it was ever intended as a meeting place for red revolution-	VANCOUV via Shanghai, Kobe and Yo
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	Bept. 9.—D. L. Haining. 19.—D. L. Haining.	Oct. 1.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. 15.—T.K.K. Tenvo Maru. YICTORIA, SEATTLE, AND	allowed to go on, serious trouble is bound to occur, and we in	FRIDAY, SEPT.
FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ	5HANGHAL. Sept. 9.—O. N. Shantung.	Bopt. 12.—A.D.L.: Pres. Madison. 11.—C.P.R.: Empress of Canada	Canada want it stopped.  This propaganda is already spreading throughout the United	INSTEAD OF SATURDAY, 8  Passenger Department Tel. C: 752.
5.8. "BOWES CASTLE" Salls about 24th September	9.—I.C.S.N. Watshing. 10.—N.Y.K. Atsuta Maru. 10. I.C.S.N. Kwongsang. 10.—N.Y.K. Awa Maru	20.—P. V. Achilles. 24.—A.O.L. Pros Makinley. 26.—N.Y.K. Kinga Maro. 16.—O.R.H. Arbis Maro.	States, and much of it emanates from this school conducted in Hyde Park.	Freight and Express Tel. C. 42
LLOYD TRIESTINO	11.—J.C. J. L. Tjisalak. 11.—C. N. Suiyang. 13.—C. N. Luchow. 12.—C. N. Sinkiang.	Oct. 6.—A.O.L. Prog. Jackson.  14.—B F. Philoctotes.  15.—N.Y.K. Iyo Maru.  18.—A. O. L. Preg. Jefferson.	Russian effort but I think it is being organised by those recently defeated in the Great War, and	
POR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (FIUME).	16.—B.F. Patroclus. 19.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru. 19.—P. & O. Morea. 21.—I.C.S.N. Hosang.	Nov. 8.—B. F. Talthyblus.  11.—A. O. I., Pren. Grant.  Talthyblus.  11.—A. O. I., Pren. Grant.  Pren. Grant.  Talthyblus.  11.—A. O. I., Pren. Grant.  Protesilans.	we must realise what an effect it is having on trade and investments within the Empire."	
TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO! GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT. BLACK SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.	Oct. 1.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maro. 3.—P. & O. Kashgar.	Dec. 80.—H. F. Achillos. SAN FRANCISCO.	ALIEN COMMUNISTS.  Communists began a revival	
BEDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENIOR OR TRIESTE.	12.—P. & O. Sicilia. 12.—B. B. U. Lopez Y. Lopez 15.—7.K.K. Tenyo Maru. 18.—P. & O. Malwa.	Oct. 1.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru.	week in London and the leading provincial cities on July 27.  A Communist rally in Trafalgar-square should have been entitled:	FOR HONOLULU AND SAN
£66.	24.—B. I. Talm v. 26.—R. L. City of Lahoro. Nov. 1.—P. & U. Karmala.	15.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru. 29.—T. K.K. Borea Maru. SAN FRANCISCO AND	"An alien demonstration protest- ing against the British Empire." It was a gathering composed main-	TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS
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Phospant, -Shan Kal.... Quall,-Om Ohun ... Partridges, -Ohe Ku Almonds,-Hang Yan ... ... 15, 60 Applee, (California),—Kam Shan Bananas (brida'a), Masao. - Sas Henng Ohin Oniambola,-Tenng To se see es Copposition. - Ye Tre ... ... each 11

tomona, China,-Ling Mong., ib. 10 Lemons, (America). - Kam Shap Ling Many ... nech Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon Ib. 31 Oranges, (Canton), Sweet------Shan-shong Pin Chang lb. ...

Orangee, Tim Chang ... ... ... Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -8hs Lt ., 10 Peanuts,-Fa Shang ... ... .. 13 Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tee ., 18 Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... ... 4 Pamelo, Siam,-Teim Lo Yau ....each 12 Walnubs,-Hop To ... ... 1b, 16 Grapos,-Po Tai Tes ... ... 50

Vegetables, &c. Artichokee, -Ah Ohl Ohenk -ieach Beans, Sprout,-Ngs Tso. ... b. 6 Long,-Tan Kok --Beet Rook -- Hung Teel Tax -- cach Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa"... ... ... Brinjals, Green,-Ohing Tan Kwa ,, Red,-Hune Keens on to Oabbage Chinese, (common),-Ral Taol ,,

(Shanghai)-Xe Teol Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shan ... Cauliflower (Large), -- Ye Tabl Fa each ... (Medlum), Carro's,- Kam Shun ...

Colory Ohlugge, Tong Kan Tool ., 10 Chillies, Dried, - Kon Lat Chia , 20 ,, Red,-Hung Vo Ohlu ... 11 Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. 5 Curry Stuff, English, -- Ka Li Che Lie Outumbers.-Oning Kwa... ...each Garlie,-Sun Tau ... is it lb. Ginger young,-Sun Tse Kenne ... Ginger, old, -Lo Keung ... ...

Horseredish, Shanghat,-Lar Kan & 20 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...sach 7 Lethuce,-Young Shang Trot ... lb. 10 Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tal ... lb. It . Mandarin, 👊 Kwai Iam Ma .al ... ,, Mushraams, Presh, -! Shang Teo Ku 1b. 75

Onlone, Bombay,- Young Chung Tax 1b. 8 Outous, Green, -Chang Chung lb. Outons, Shanghal,-Shoung-hot Chang Tas ,, Parelty,-Kun Tsol ... ... ... ... 1.00 Potato, Sweet,-Fan Sha ... ... ,,

.. Japanese, -Yat Pun Shu Trat lb ! .. American,-Fa Ki Shu Teal lb. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa... ... ib. Radish,-Hang Lo Pak Test .... Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tal Wong ... Shallots,-Kong Chong Tau .... Spinsoh,-Yin Tsol Tomatoes, -- Fan Ke ---

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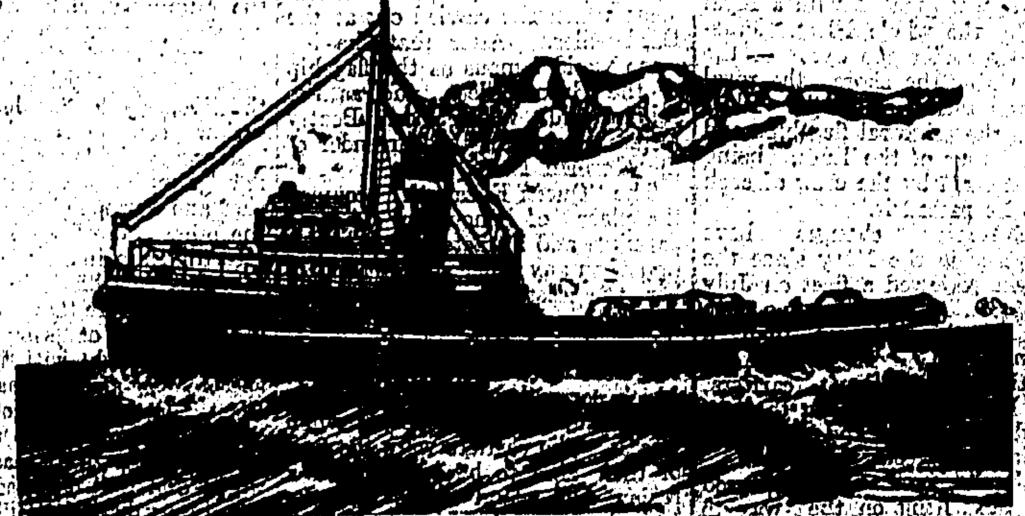
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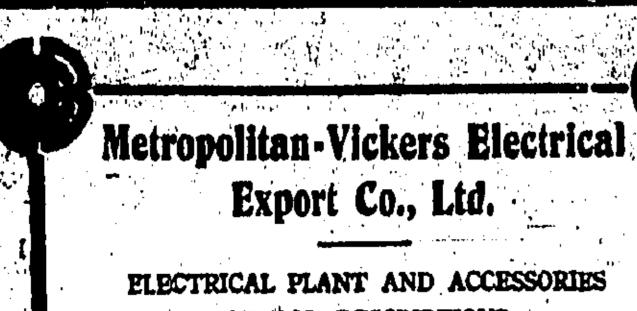
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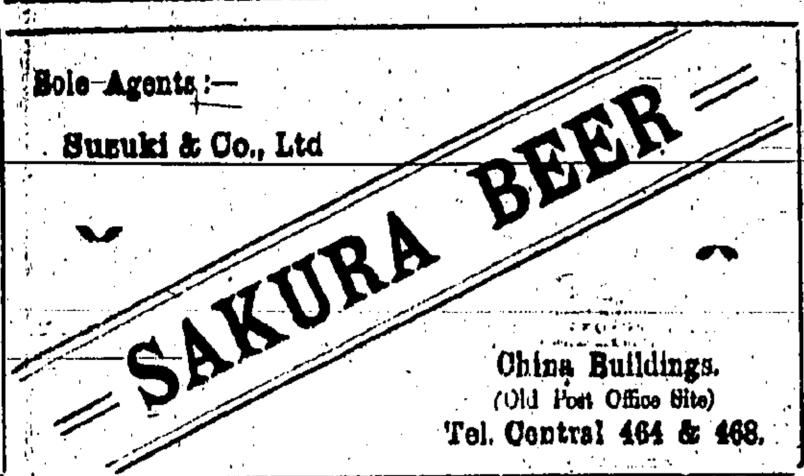
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### THEATRE WORLD

### BRITISH FLEET.

REVIEW BY KING AT SPITHEAD.

London, July 27.—The first Naval Review ever arranged by a Socialist Government was conducted with as much celat as any of its predecessors—and if anything more ceremoniously.

In response to a signal gun fired at 8 a.m., the whole of the 195 ships at Spithead hoisted arches of bunting over their mastheads, and these remained fluttering there until sundown, and against the lowering grey skies this huge mass of many-hued flags looked just like one broad rainbow overhanging the Fleet.

From "dress ship" time until 1 p.m. the Fleet was free to the public, who took full advantage of the opportunity to inspect it. A huge crowd of spectators was brought together by the Review, and every foot of the shores on cither side of the Fleet was crowded with people, whilst every ship had on board a contingent of lucky people invited there as guests of the officers.

The Government brought down about 2,000 official guests, who "Warspite" and naval vessels. There were also present representatives of the Great

Just before half-past two, the fast acroplanes as an escort, and the King was greeted with a royal salute by the whole Fleet. Passing close under the eyes of the crowds lining the shores, the royal procession turned into the Fleet between the principal flagships and made a tour of the lines, being dictated terms for the surrender of the German Nazy. ing close under the eyes of the lustily cheered by the crew of each

anything larger which had not even been thought of, and submarines and destroyers were but imperfectly developed.

Of the ships that then passed hefore the King on the way to 12-inch-gun submarines of the their war stations only a colitary M' class were the novelty ships. battleship—the "Centurion"—was present in the lines to-day. of the others either lie at bottom of the see or have been out their kind in the world. No more up into scrap from.

NAVY THAT FLIES. line battleships ermed with 15 in I destroyers that are almost as fact

guns, four of them—the Royal Bovereign class-being new since the war and representing the most efficient type of battleship affoat,

### Britain's Fleet To-day.

Ten years ago Britain had 64 capital ships in commission in European waters; to-day the number is 17.

The present Fleet cost-us 26s. 8d. per head of the population.

Only one ship which the King reviewed ten years ago on the eve of war was in yesterday's pageant.

class submarines. which can fire a 12-inch gun when submerged, were on view. They are the first and last of their type, which has been killed by the Washington Agreement.

The other five were those of the seeing public. Of the admirals Cooper, Mr C. P. Ross, Mr S. Bar-Queen Elizabeth type. Four of who took part in the 1914 review, ton, C.M.G. Mrs M. N. de Curac, these, the "Malaya," " "Valiant, were taken out to the Fleet in lought at Jutland. The other one, -the famous "Queen Elizabeth" herself, carried the flag of Admiral the Master and Elder Brethren of L. Sutton, M.C., Mr Chong Koong Sir John de Robeck, who commanded the review fleet.

beside the Royal vessel flew three Queen Elizabeth," came into notice by the surprise bombard ment which she carried out at the Dardanelles. After that she be-

the place of honour in to-day's the other saluted the King. After remaining undelivered after September taken place in the Navy since the tion than any other ship. Next to of the continuous to the continuous opposition on after the other saluted the King. After remaining undelivered after September to the tion than any other ship. Next to of the continuous opposition on after the continuous opposition of the continuous opposition on after the continuous opposition on after the continuous opposition of the continuous opposition opposit King last reviewed a fleet on July her, the most notice was bestowed or these minutes are a thrillupon the clumey-looking vessels, Argue" and "Hermes, exactly ing exhibition of "stunt" flying. 13.5 inch gun. There were no like floating barns in appearance, review fleet, and these and the

The new submarines are able to water, and are the only craft of agreement for limiting naval arms The fleet which his Majesty, saw | ments has classed them as out dress was a new one, new in design included light crosses that can do Mell at construction. In it were their 10 miles ser hour and

### OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN ROSS.

The death of an elderly Scoteman, Captain Ross, who had held commands for a number of years the Kowloon Magistreey this morn-

Death took place suddenly in an office in the G.P.O. buildings. Mr. Hynes, Superintendent of Mails, having noticed Capt. Ross in a weak state in the street, with assistance, got the old gentleman into his own private office at the G.P.O., and made him as accretable of he Sergeant's pocket. He caught hold of defendant and handed him over to the Sergeant. In the mean time another man jumped off the bus, while in motion, and ran away.

When defendant was taken into custody, he handed \$2 to the Sergeant. made him as comfortable as he could in an arm-chair. loosened Capt. Ross's collar, and as the old man continually complained of the heat, gave him a glass of iced soda-water. He then telephoned for an ambulance to

take Capt. Ross to hospital. The old skipper's condition, however, appeared to Mr. Hynes to grow worse, so the latter telephoned for a doctor. Dr. S. S. Strahan arrived quickly, but at once proriounced Capt. Ross to be dead. The police ambulance arrived

almost immediately afterwards, and the body was removed to the The post-mortem examination took -morning. The funeral has been arranged for this evening.

early yesterday morning of Mr. film productions. Moreover, he Benjamin Corke, solicitor, at his exercised the utmost discriminates residence in Chi Wo Street, Yau- tion in his selection of a cast. mati. Mr. Corke was admitted to Included among the principals are practise in Hongkong a little over the famous Beery brothersthree-months ago although he had Wallace and Noah-who in thempractised in England since 1896 selves are attractions of the keenest save for the war period after which interest. Others in the cast are he settled in Durham:

Mr. Corke was found dead in bed at 8 a.m. yesterday. He had been a guest at a Chinese dinner on Saturday night and returned home at 4 a.m. complaining of feeling

A post-mortem examination was held later in the morning by Dr. W. B. A. Moore, District Medical Officer for Kowloon. It is believed that death was due to heart failure.

During the War Mr. Corke served for two years with the Red Cross. In the following year he joined the French Army as a liaison he obtained leave to go ashore. interpreter, and took part in the Subsequently, the typhoon signal third battle of Ypres. In August Guerre.

afternoon.

One fact connected with the Fleet which may not have been altogether acceptable to Mr. Frank Hodges, who went round it as a Lord of the Admiralty, was that all the ships that matter burn oil fuel only. They are quite infuel only. They are quite in. Only slight damage was done Bills of dependent of Old King Coal and to the mudguard of the ricsha. signed by the Miners' Federation.

severe reductions to which the escape. Navy has been subjected during the past year or so had weeded out of its personnel many thousands of officers and men who fought in the war. To a considerable percentage of the sailors who participated in it, the review was almost as much a novelty as it was to the sight- Sept. 6:- Capt. and Mrs E. J. only one, Sir John de Robeck, was Mr P. D. Barlow, Mr F. Ball, Mr

Piloted by the "Patricia" in Dolton, Mr G. D. Manchelle, A. Which were the Duke of Connaught, G. M. Steer, Mr Bilsland, Lieut. A. Unriging, Carpets, Bugs, etc.

the Master and Elder Brethren of L. Sutton, M.C., Mr Chong Koong Extension Dining Table, Dini Trinity House, the King steamed Loong, Dr. W. Evans, Rev. L. Chaire, Fid-brards, Dinne slowly round the Fleet in the royal Evans, Mr G. D. Bell, Mrs J. A. Creckery, Glass Ware, etc. rees ceremony of the day began, when the King left the harbour in his yacht to review the Fleet, and beside the Royal vessel flew three on oil fuel; H.M.S. cheers from the crews of his ships. Taylor, Miss A. M. Taylor, Miss A. M. Taylor, Miss Recalled Misson Down Department of the ships. Close behind his yacht went the O. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Marhle Top Deek, Maximum Management Companies of the Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Maximum Management Management Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Markle Top Deek, Maximum Management Management Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Markle Top Deek, Maximum Management Management Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Markle Top Deek, Maximum Management Management Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Markle Top Deek, Maximum Management Management Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Markle Top Deek, Maximum Management Management Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Markle Top Deek, Maximum Management Management Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Markle Top Deek, Maximum Management Management Co. M. Russell, Mr C. S. Crawford, Rolled Top Deek, Maximum Management Manageme the Admiralty, and then the ships Peters. Miss T. Hodson, Mr J. Screens, Pictures, etc.,

> SALUTE FROM THE SKY. the lines at the conclusion of the Sanderson. review came one of the most fascinating eights of the day. Ten The 'Queen Elizabeth' occupied naval aircraft of various types flew

like floating barns in appearance, speciacle of an illumination of the at No. 67, Kramer Street, a party of the Atlantic Fleet as scouts when of electric lamps were used, every of their kind to be included in a ship having her masts, upper of their kind to be included in a works and hull outlined by them. At intervals the illuminations house, before Mr. B. W. Hamilton. coased and the search lights came and was ordered to pay a fine of into play, sweeping the sky and the Most fire their big guns when under surrounding country for miles. Then out went the search-light and the ships were illuminated are to be built, as the Washington again. This was kept up until midnight, and was the finishing touch of the review celebrations. The Fleet remains at Spithead until B p.m. to-day (Sunday), and throughout the afternoon several of

the tettleships and light cruinces

will be open to the public

### POLICEMAN ROBBED.

SIX MONTHS' FOR BUS

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at

managed, however, to devote quite Constable No. 59. Liu Kim-po following Debentures were drawn for stated that he was in the same bus intention being to turn out a story dealing with life at sea.

Death took place suddenly in an Sergeant's pocket in the same bus as the Sergeant's pocket in the same bus dealing with life at sea.

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Sergeant, who asked where the balance was. The accused said he had no more money.

Defendant was sent to prison for six months.

### WORLD THEATRE.

"STORMSWEPT."

'A thrilling succession of nerve- (Secretary's Room) at 5.30 p.m., tingling episodes, among the big- on FRIDAY. 12th September, by gest of which is a hand to hand kind permission of the Hongkong battle between two men on the top Cricket Club. All those desirous of of a towering ship's mast, combine joining the Club are invited to attend. to develop "Stormswept." Robert Thornby's new and novel drama of the sea, into one of the really big subjects of the year. It is now being shown at the World Theatre for to-day and to morrow only.

Mr. Thornby has invested "Stormswept" with an element of The sudden death took place dramatic suspense seldom seen in Arline Pretty and Virginia Faire.

### TYPHOON SEQUEL

SHIP'S GUARD CAUTIONED.

An Indian ship's-guard of the s. "Shantung" was cautioned at the Marine Court this morning for dous and/or extra hazardous Goabsenting himself from duty. Last Friday week he had appear-

ed before the Court and was remanded. His explanation was that 1917, he was awarded the Croix de procure a sampan to return in time. "Shantung" was absent from

### A LUCKY ESCAPE.

 A collision took place between ricsha (with fare) and a tram carnear the Sallors' Home, at Des Voeux Road West last evening.

As a result of the collision, the Amongst the crews who manned ricehs was jammed between a ship and cheered the King as he tram car and a motor-car coming went by, only the older hands had in the opposite direction, so that seen service in the late war. The the puller and his fare had a lucky

### PASSENGERS.

DEFARTURES.

Per P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan" with the Fleet to-day. A. J. D. McArthur, Mr J. A. C. Piloted by the "Patricia" in Dolton, Mr G. D. Matcham, Mrs Enchantress' with the Lords of Mr M. A. M. Fowler, Capt. B. Marble Top Washeting, Do Juste, carrying Government guests, Wall. Mr and Mrs. H. H. McGuire, Mr Cheng Chao Shih, Miss Cheng, Just as the royal procession loft Mrs Cheng Shao Pu, Miss B. M.

### CONSIGNEES NOTICES.

While eight people were playloon Magistracy this morning, on

### RYAG-OT ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTIOE.

on vessels engaged in the West ing, Chan Tsung was charged with the FOURTH YEARLY DRAWhiver trade took place suddenly on theft from the person of a Wei-haibaturgay afternoon. Capt. Ross wei Police Sergeant, Hi Lung En, TURES of the Hongkong Club
who lost two sons in the Great No. 56, of \$8 on board a bus travellWar, had been in a weak state of ing from Yaumati to Tsim-shathe Club House on MONDAY, the

and Shanghai Banking Corporation on Tuosday, the 30th September, 1924, in exchange for surrender of By Order,

T. A. ROBERTSON, Lt. Col. Secretary. Hongkong, 8th September, 1924.

THE HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Club will be held in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion A. BOWER,

Hon. Secretary. The livingkong Hockey Club Hongkong, 8th Sept., 1924.

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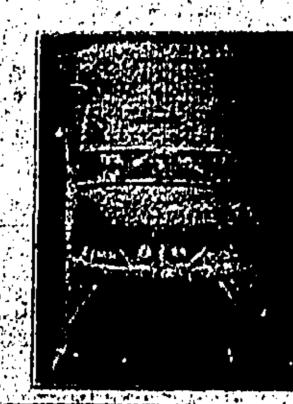
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Despite the heat-wave on Saturday, there was much activity on the bowling greens in the Colony and the fixtures in the league were carried a further stage. The high scoring on the R.H.K.Y.C. ground was the feature of the afternoon's Results will be found below:-

### DIVISION I

K.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

Playing on their own ground in the first division, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 56-51.

K.C.C.	K B.G.C.
Overy	Harvey
Comley	Kynoch
Hunter	McFarlane
Gibson	Russell'
(S.) 22	(S.) 12
Abraham	McLaggan
Fletcher	Whibley
Tacchi	Farrell
:Pile	Lipsley
(S) 17	(S.) 19
Lammert	Chapman
Goldenberg	Nish
Brawn	Hall .
Hyde	Gny
(S.) 17	
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-Playing- on their own ground Craigengower administered another defeat against the Police by 15 points. Bradbury's rink won

the day. Scores:	:- ,
c.c.c.	P.R.C.
Muskett	McLennan
Fritz	Glendenning
	McLeod
Bradbury -	-Grant
(S.) 33	(S.) 18
Alves	Whant
Noves .	Reynolds
Fisher	Sword
Busa	Clark D.
(S.) 15	(8.) 22
Taylor	Reid
Roselett	Murphy
Dennis	Hollands
Macfarlane	Clark A.
(S.) 19	(S.) 12
(6.) 18	(15.) 12
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Total 67	Total 52
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CSCC	 v. T.R.C.

Playing on the Civil Service green. Taikoo defeated their opponents by 10 points thus still retaining their premier position in the league Scores:-

C.S.C.C.

Oswick

Murphy

T.R.C.

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Morrison		Smith "		'
Hamilton		Knight		
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McLeod		Cullip.		
Whyte		Davey		
Drummond		Massey		. 1
Ferguson		Allen	• '	
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J. N. Sloan		Knott		
Bateman		Hollidge	<b>.</b>	
Russell		Laing		i
Wallace		Gregory		٠,
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K.B.G.C. v. K.C C. Playing at home in the second division, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club were defeated by the Kowloon Cricket Club by 62 to 52. Scores. K B.G.C. K,C.C.

Robson

	TIOMO
Pearman	Davis
McKay	Ramsay
(S.) 15	(S.) 24
Hazel	Jack
Warren	Heathcote
Hunter	Horridge
Wylie	Robinson
(5.) 10	(S.) 19
McNeil	Hoather
	Jack
Morley	Labrum
Moriey	Davidson
(S.) 18	(5,) 19
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R.H.K.Y.C.	v. K.D.R.C.

Playing on the Yacht Club green Kowloon Docks defeated their opponents by 89 points, thanks to the abnormal score registered by the rink that was skipped by Gray.

Scores:	
KDR.C.	R.H.K.Y.C.
Hamilton	Jamie ,
J. Ramsay	Reed
J. Puncheon	Williamson ,"
Gray	Brayfield
(S.) 4	(S.) 13
	Sellara
Dochesty :- Keith	Carpenter
Gow	Shellshear
(5)	17 (S.) 21
Cullen	Ashcroft
	Stock
McKelvie	Shaw.
Tohorton	Relimenta Ville

### Fine Performance.

Gray's men, in scoring 42, registered a 7 and an 8. Only on one previous occasion has "possible" been registered in league bowls. This was in 1920 when Taikoo R.C. made 8 against

the Civil Service C.C. Yesterday the 42 was made up as follows: 6, 3, 0, 1, 2, 0, 7, 4, 1, 2, 0, 2, 3, 0, 0, 1, 0, 8, 1, 0 = 42Their opponents scored: 0, 0, 1 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 8, 8, 0 2, 0, 0, 1 = 13.

T.R.C. v., I.R.C.

On the Taikoo Recreation Club ground, the Indian Recreation Club were defeated by 64 to 55. T.R.C.

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### FOOTBALL AT HOME.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Router's Service.)

LONDON, September 7. played on Saturday in the English and Scottish Leagues.

ENGLISH	LEAGUE.
Arsenal2	Liverpool
Aston Villa0	Newcastle
Blackburn0	
Bolton W3	Bury
Cardiff City 3	Leeds
Everton	W. Bromwich.
Huddersfield 2	Sheffield U
Manchester C4	
Notts C0	
Preston N. E 0	
Sunderland4	
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Aberdeen ...... Celtic ..........4 Hearts ...... Morton ......... I Kilmarnock ..... 2 Airdrieonians...3 Partick ...... Hamilton .... ... 0 Raith R ...... Falkirk ........o St. Johnstone...2 Hibernians .....3 St. Mirren.....2 Dundee ........1

GLASGOW CUP. Following are results of matches played in the first round of the Glasgow Cup. Queen's Park...o Third Lanark...I Clyde ..... Rangers .......

### INTERPORT POLO

SHANGHAI WIN GOOD GAME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghal, September 6. Shanghai won the interport polo Beach.

excellent game: At half-time, the score was 8-2 Mr. F. P. Anslow. in favour of the home side. The Shanghai men, however, added 4 Coornes and Cooper. more points while Hongkong was only able to add one. For the visitors, Palmer and Judd played

splendidly. The teams were: Shanghal. Hongkong. 1 Davies. Newbigging. Palmer. McMichael 8 Neville. 4 Judd.

Shanghai, while Captain Neville

### EASMA.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS AT STONECUTTERS.

SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.

Considerably over 300 people assembled on the "Easma" beach Stonecutters' Island, on Saturday afternoon, to witness the first annual aquatic sports and swimannual aquatic sports and swimThe first committee is requested,
firstly, to consider with a view to vice Men's Association. As regards arrangements for the comfort and convenience of members, these were an unqualified success and more than made up for what can only be described as poor entries for the various events. A of entries. Those who did not strengthen the solidarity the matshed.

these items considerably more interest was taken.

The beach was brightly decorated for the occasion, flags and bunting fluttering bravely over the matshed in the very slight breeze. and it was evident that the Committee making the arrangements, had taken considerable pains over their work; in fact a number of P. the members had been working on the beach all the morning. To add to the pleasure of the

guests, popular airs were played on a gramophone fitted with an sports a lighter, kindly lent for of a real living spirit of Interthe occasion by the Royal Army Inational solidarity. It was possibly Service Corps, was moored-close not a perfect solution, but showed

and parallel to the matshed.

All Catered For. The small children were not forgotten and those under five years of age were granted the privilege of a dip in a specially erected bran tub on the sands wherein were contained numerous surprise packets.

At the conclusion of the sports, Dr. Fenton, Hon. member of the Club, in asking little Miss Patricia MacReynolds (daughter of the Hon. Secretary-who was unavoidably prevented from attendling) to present the prizes, commented rather strongly on the o dearth of entries and said jokingly older than the average member of security of India. the Association he would have entered for the Gentleman's race himself if only he had brought his costume with him. (Laughter). He appealed to the members to

take their sport seriously. Miss Patricia MacReynolds after distributing the prizes, was the recipient of a souvenir of the occasion and a bouquet. Mr. Chaney (an Official of the Club) in making the presentation The following matches were thanked the gathering for turning

up in such large numbers. The task of conveying the visitors home was a long one and the last launch disembarked its passengers at 8.30 p.m.

The Results. Anslow; 2. Doris Hunt. 15 years, Open Event, (50 yds.):

F. Blunsdon: 2, L. Glenden-Ladies' Race (25 yds.): 1, Miss M. Blunsdon; 2, Mrs. Barnett. W. C. Simpson; 2, R. Wilson. Girls between the age of 10 and 15 years (Open Event), 50 yds: L' Eileen Anslow; 2, D. Hunt.

Boys between the age of 10 and 15 years: 1, F. Blunsdon; 2, F. Walking the Greasy Pole: W C. Simpson. Ladies and Gents' Relay. Race (Open Event): Miss M. Blunsdon and R. Wilson.

Musical Life-buoys Miss Frost and Glendenning (two teams supported. Sausage Race: Tacchi The Officials for the sports

Mr. Laurenson: Starters. — Messrs. Hunt and this afternoon by 7-8, after an Conveners. — Messrs. Chancy and Moore. Hongkong scored the first goal. In Charge of Refreshments,-

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Committee. — Messrs. Murray

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### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

RESOLUTION TO DISARM PASSED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, September 7. Assembly of unanimously the disarmament resolution-which Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot had previously discussed at length. TERMS OF RESOLUTION.

possible amendments, the articles covenant "relating to" a settlement of disputes; what limits the terms of article 30 paragraph two of the statute establishing an International Court might be rendered more precise and broiling hot afternoon probably thereby facilitate a more general had much to do with the dearth accordance of the clause and thus enter the water sought shelter in security of the nations of the world Chicago ...... o Pittsburg ..... 2 deck chairs under the shade of by settling by pacific means all dis- New York ...... 2 Brooklyn ...... Dutes which may warrse between The more humorous events such states. The resolution was unami- Detroit ...... 4 St. Louis ....... 14 as walking the greasy pole, the mously adopted amid loud and pro- Cleveland ...... I Chicago ....... 10 2 musical life-buoys and the sausage longed cheering, after speeches by New York ..... 4 Washington ... 2

race created lots of fun and in Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot. Mr. MacDonald mounted the tribute immediately the reading of the resolution was finished and in a and impassioned speech emphasised, his hand beating on the desk, the awful results of a great war. He urged the Assembly to agree to the resolution, nature of which he explained. Mr. MacDonald was cheered to

the echo as with emotion; he bowed his head and resumed his seat. M. Herriot seconded the tribune and said he would be deplorable if the debate ended in a mere academic discussion. M. Herriot was convinced the resolution was a great For the purpose of the aquatic step of advance towards the creation

to the beach and the swimming the desire and will of the Assembly course extended from the lighter to realise real progress towards an era of peace.

VOICE OF INDIA. Mr. MacDonald was present at the Assembly debate on armaments which, President Motta said, they were anxious to conclude to day.

The Maharajah of Bikanir voiced the ardent interest of the Princes of India in securing peace and justice. They associated themselves with arbitration. He entirely concerned with Mr. MacDonald's rejection of the draft treaty of mutual assistance. He said it was imprudent to reduce aimminents unless security Pittsburg ..... 14 St. Louis ...... was previously assured a Referring.

### FRENCH PRESS.

Paris, September 6. in the Press for its clearness, compared with Mr. MacDonald's Philadelphia 10 New York ... vagueness, and for dissipating the St. Louis ...... 9 Pittsburg illusion that France will abandon Cincinnati ..... 3 Chicago ..... the mutual assistance pact as

RETURN TO LONDON Paris, September 7. Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot arrived this morning from Geneva-The former immediately went on to London,

ESSAYS ON PEACE. New York, September 7. The formation of European, The following are the results: - | American and other groups inside Girls between the age of 10 and the League of Nations for dealing 15 years (50 yds:): 1, Eileen with purely local problems is the most novel feature of the plan Boys between the age of 10 and which was awarded a £1,000 prize in the British section of the competition arranged by the American, Mr. Edward Fileno, for the best essays on how to restore the peace and prosperity of Europe by inter- The Minister of Finance Gentlemen's Race (50 yds.): 1, national co-operation. The prize- announced in the Assembly that the jumper? remarked the man to mutual guarantee treaty or a decision and now agreed to parti- to sell the horse for three hours. similar pact to which Britain and cipate in the proposed Dominions "So he is," said the dealer. consent of the Dominions, who, be merely tentative. however, would not participate. A survey of the other thirty-six prizewinning plans and the essays of 4,700 British and Dominion compeistors shows that nearly Hall regard the League as the chief instrument of international co-operation. The majority urge the admission of Germany to the League

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, September 6. large proportion of the Directory has gone to Tetuon; including Marshal De. Rivera and Generals Jordane, Musiers and Pedro...

SPANISH LOSSES.

Madrid, September 7

General De Rivera has arrived at Tetuan and in a message states lightly improved, but acceeding Int Chimberlain's late Balm on the ani official communiques the painful spots. It is pene rating, starts | Spanish were compelled to evacuate up the circulating which carries away two posts of the western worth

### BASEBALL IN U.S.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Router's American Service.)

NEW YORK, September 7. Below will be found the week's passed amidst prolonged cheering result of games played during the Played on Saturday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 8 New York
Pittsburg12 Cincinnati
Chicago 6 St. Louis
Philadelphia 7 Boston
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington I New York
ClevelandTr Chicago
Detroit 6 St. Louis
Philadelphia18 Boston
Philadelphia 7 Boston
Played on Sunday.
NATIONAL-LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Played on Monday. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston ...... 4 New York ..... 3 5 Boston ...... 3 New Pork.....10 Brooklyn ..... 7 Philadelphia... 2 | Brooklyn ..... 6 Philadelphia... 3 Pittsburg ..... 5 Chicago ...... 4 Pittsburg ..... 4 Chicago ...... 3 Cincinnati..... 5 St. Louis ..... 0 Cincinnati..... 9 St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York..... 3 Boston ...... 0 New York.....12 Boston ........ 2 Washington ... 5 Philadelphia ... 3. Washington ... 4 Philadelphia... Detroit ......16 Chicago ...... Detroit ...... 2 Chicago ......10 St. Louis ..... 8 St. Louis ..... 2 Cleveland ......13 Played on Tuesday, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston ...... 7 New York .....

Boston ...... z New York ...... 10 Brooklyn .....12 Philadelphia... 9 Brooklyn ..... 4 Philadelphia... 3 american league Boston ...... 14 New York ...... Boston ...... 2 New York ..... 5 Chicago ....... 6 Detroit ...... Chicago ...... 8 Detroit ...... 5 Cleveland ..... 12 St. Louis ...... Played on Wednesday. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York..... 4 Boston ....... Brooklyn ..... 7 Philadelphia... 6 Brooklyn ..... 7 Philadelphia... 0 Chicago ...... 6 Cincinnati..... 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York ...... Boston ....... "Played on Thursday. 🚄 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

M. Herriot's speech is acclaimed Brooklyn ..... 5 Boston ..... Brooklyn ..... 9 Boston AMBRICAN LEAGUE. promptly as she will abandon the Philadelphia ... 8 New York ... Washington ... 12 Boston ....... Played on Friday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York ..... 6 Philadelphia New York .....15 Philadelphia Brooklyn...... 4 Boston ...... O Cincinnati ..... 3 Chicago .... AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago ...... 3 St. Louis..... .....20 Cleveland ....

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TRADE CONGRESS.

RESOLUTION REJECTED

(Reuter's Service.) London, September 6. The Trade Union Congress overwhelmingly rejected a resolution submitted by the printing, bookbinding and paper workers' union referring to trade union differences subject to free trade, protection and Imperial preference, and asking

the general council to approach the to the exceptional position of India Detroit ...... 6 Chicago ....... 2 Labour Party with a view to estaband the complex problem of the Detroit ....... 6 Chicago ...... 4 lishing a joint committee to frontier, he said that the reduction St. Louis ...... 7 Cleveland ..... 6 investigate industries separately 6-3. that though he was many years of the garrison would weaken the St. Louis ..... 9 Cleveland ..... 5 and report to the next Congress. In perfect weather, but on a soft said the resolution was one of the liantly in the first set on Patter-

> textile workers of Lancashire opposed the resolution.

The Congress passed a resolution affirming their determined opposition to compulsory arbitration.

U.S. FLIGHT.

WÖLD-FLIERS REACH BOSTON.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Boston, September 6. The American world fliers have escorted by a large fleet of land

planes, all the steam-craft in the harbour blew whistles and the city bells pealed. Thousands of people along the shores tossed their hats in the air and cheered. "I thought you said he was a

winner also favours a European Government had reconsidered its whom the dealer had been trying Treland should adhere with the Conference as the discussions would . Well, he must have come

DAVIS CUP.

AUSTRALIA NOW IN CHALLENGE ROUND.

(Reuter's Service.)

Boston, September 6. Australia beat France in the final round of the Davis cup and have thus earned the right to meet the United States in the challenge: round. Gerald Patterson won the match by defeating Jean Borotan, Wimbledon Champion, by 6-8, 6-1

Mr. Cook (Miners' Federation) court, the Frenchman scored brilmost dangerous submitted to the son's service. In the second Patterson quickly took the lead Mr. McNamara on behalf of the despite the utmost efforts of the bounding Basque, who was slipping and sliding on the soft court. There was an exciting fight in the third set and Horotra made plucky attempt to save the game, but was finally routed. The match. only lasted 54 minutes.

LACOSTE'S ELFORT.

R. Lacoste beat Pat O'Hara Wood 8-10, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5. Wood started well, repeatedly breaking through the Frenchman's service. Lascoste's subsequent victory was mainly due to the tiredness of his opponent, who was unable to maintain a terrific pace. Lacoste was at his best in the fourth set; pro-As the airmen approached ducing perfect strokes with deadly accuracy.

> The wearled and haggard shop assistant had been kept busy so long by an importunate customer that eventually he demanded: "Madam, are you shopping

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Photo by Mee Fong.

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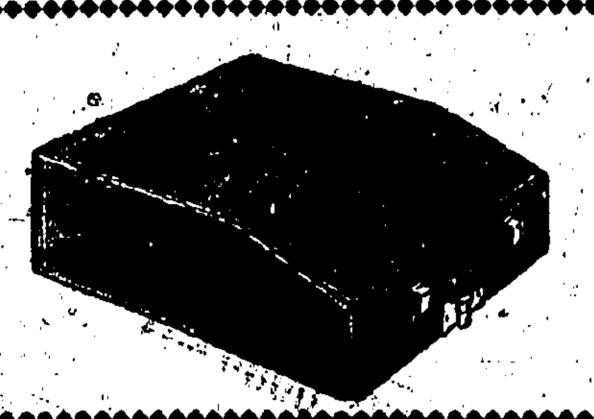
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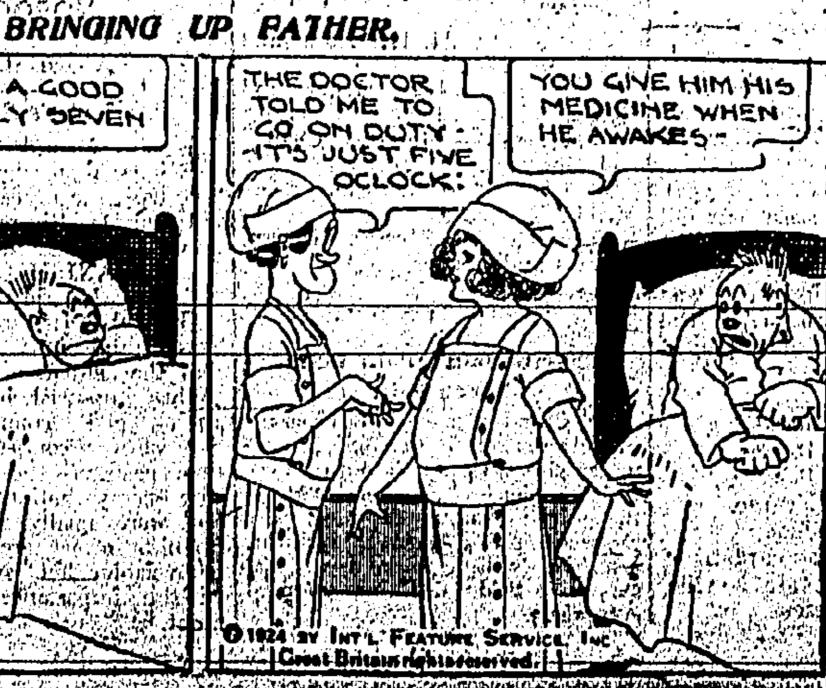
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